

THE PETITION

OF THE
LORD MAIOR,
Aldermen, and Commons of the
City of LONDON in Common-
Councell Assembled.

Presented to the Right Honourable
House of Peeres, June 10th 1647.

With their Lordships Answer to the same.

Die Iovis, Iunii 10. 1647.

ORdered by the Lords Assembled in Parliament,
That this Petition and Answer be forthwith
Printed and Published.

Ioh. Browne, Cleric. Parliamentor.

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TO
 The Right Honourable the Lords
 assembled in the high Court of
 PARLIAMENT.

The humble Petition of the Lord Maior, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of London, in Common-Councell assembled.

Humbly sheweth,



Hat as your Petitioners acknowledge the Parliament of England to be the supreme Judicature of the Kingdome, from whom the Subjects of this Nation have found shelter in danger, and reliefe in distresse; So now your Petitioners having (with the whole Kingdome) a great share and interest in these Privileges, doe therefore at this time

humably, yet earnestly present these their important desires to this Honourable House.

I.

That all Honourable wayes and meanes may bee used to prevent the further effusion and shedding of Christian blood, and to that end that all just satisfaction may bee given to the Army and all other Souldiers who have adventured their lives for defence of this Parliament and Kingdome; that though the condition of your affaires doe not inable you to give full satisfaction at present, yet that their Accompts may bee justed, and put into a certaine way of payment to the quieting of many thousand discontented persons; which we humbly conceive will be much to the glory of God, the honour of the Parliament, and quiet of the Kingdome.

II.

That according to our Allegiance, the Covenant and agreement of both Nations, his Majesties Royall Person may bee preserved, and so disposed of, that the Parliaments of both Kingdomes may have free accessse unto him, that thereby a right understanding may bee obtained between them; and this tottering Church and Kingdome after all our feares, sorrowes and sufferings, may enjoy the blessing of a well-gounded and long desired Peace, whereby this Kingdome may be the better inabled to send speedy reliefe and help to miserable bleeding *Ireland*.

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III.

That for the better defence and securitie of the Parliament and Citie, in these tumultuous and troublesome times, this Honourable House will be pleased to renew so much of an Ordinance of Parliament of the 17th of *January*, 1645. as concerneth the raising, maintaining, and ordering of Horses, and power of making searches (a Copy whereof is hereunto annexed) whereby the Committee of the Militia of *London*, and Parishes mentioned in the Weekly Bills of Mortalitie, may be the better inabled to suppress all Tumultuous Assemblies, and to prevent any dangers that may happen to the Parliament and Citie. And as this Citie from the beginning of these troubles have faithfully adhered to the Parliament, so wee are resolved by the blessing of God never to desert the same, but with the utmost of our lives and estates will stand and fall, live and dye, with the Parliament of *England*, according to our Covenant.

And the Petitioners shall pray.



Die Jovis, 10 Junii, 1647.

T H E
**Answer of the Lords in the High
 Court of Parliament, to the Petition of
 the Lord Maior, Aldermen, and Commons
 of the Citie of *London*, in Common-
 Councell assembled.**

THe Lords acknowledge the constancy of the Lord Maior, Aldermen and Commons, in the Common-Councell assembled in the Citie of *London*, to have beene such, as that you have never beene alienated from your fidelitie to the Parliament, by the changes and alterations that have beene in the condition of their Affaires; They likewise doe acknowledge this, your care hath beene the principall meanes next under the Providence of the Almighty, for the upholding of the Honour and Authoritie of the Parliament; And likewise for the preservation of their safety in times of most pressing and imminent dangers; The great realitie and good affections thus seasonably expressed by you, who represent this renowned

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ned Citie of *London* in this your Petition: The
Lords receive with gladnesse, and have comman-
ded me to retorne you their heartiest thanks, assu-
ring you, that as to the particulars of your Peti-
tion, they will put them into such a way as they
doubt not but will give full satisfaction.

Jo. Browne Cleric. Parliament.

FINIS.
